Fall of Passchendaele Held to Seal Fate of Roulers and I'-Boat Bases.

RESISTANCE DESPERATE

Dash by Colonials Carries Them Well Beyond Their Objectives.

London, Nov. 6 .- Passchendaele, on the point of the ridge northeast of Tpres.

dominating the plains of Flanders, was toward their objective since the begintaken by the Canadians to-day in a ning of the Passchendaele operations, brilliant dash following a heavy bom-October 25. bardment. After capturing the town, Haig's men pushed on to the north 800 yards beyond its centre, despite the flerce opposition of the Germans, who contested every foot of the way. Many German prisoners already have arrived in the cages and they still are coming.

Roulers, five miles to the east and in plain sight from Passchendaele, is laid here to the British guns by to-day's adance and it is difficult to see how the Clermans can hold it under these circumstances. The civil evacuation of the city took place some time ago, but it may be the German plan to retain it until not a vestige of the walls remains. for its surrender would mean the form to the Kaiser of his chief bases for submarine operations, Ostend and Zeebrugge, as these places would be cut off from connection with the south,

There was desultory fighting at sevbattle front, particularly south of St. Quentin and west of Auberive, and rather pronounced artillery activity in the Verdun sector, on the right bank of

Attack Early in Morning.

Following are the official reports: British (Day) A actack was sgainst the enemy's positions in the neighborhood of Pasachendaele. Our troops are reported to be making satisfactory progress.

Yesterday evening Lincolnahire troops raided German trenches in the neighborhood of Hulluch and brought

British (Night)—Operations were undertaken this morning by the Cana-dian troops with complete success against the enemy's defences in and north northwest of the village. The assembly of our troops for the attack was carried out successfully. At 6 A. M. the assault was launched as ar-

ranged.
The enemy had been ordered to hold this important position on the main ridge at all costs. Hard fighting took place at a number of points, particu-larly on the high ground north of the village and for a collection of fortified illdings and strong points on Goe-

progress, and at an early hour the village of Passchendaele was cap-tured, together with the hamlet of Mosselmarket and Goeberg. Before midday all our objectives had been gained and a number of prisoners taken.

German (Day) -In Flanders, after vigorous destructive fire lasted all day, a severe artillery duel began yesterday evening, and between the northern portion of the Year low-land and the canal from Comines to Tyres continued undiminished during this morning from Houtholst Wood to Zandvoorde, Strong British infantry forces then attacked on both sides of Passchendaele and at the Ypres-

Menin road.

At other points on the western front, especially near St. Quentin, along the Ailette, on both banks of the Meuse and in the Sundgau, the artillery fire increased in the evening to considerable intensity. Powerful enemy reconnaissances failed at many

places with heavy losses.

German (Night)—Early attacks tocay by the English led throughout the
day to Cartina around Passchendarie.

At Gheluveit an enemy assault broke
down without having achieved any
success and with heavy losses. success and with heavy losses.

French Surprise Germans. French (Day) -We carried out ser-

eral surprise attacks against the Ger-man lines, especially west of Auberive and south of St. Quentin. A German attack on our small posts west of On the right bank of the Mouse (Verdun front) the artillery fighting

was rather vigorous in some sectors.

French (Night)—There was intermittent artillery fighting in the cegion north of the Chemin des Dames. It was very violent during the afternoon along the whole front of the Chaume Wood.

HIGH GROUND TAKEN.

Canadian Victory Gives Allies Advantage in Position.

CANADIAN HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE Nov. 8 -- Possession of Pasachendaele, commuting Roulers and Roulers Plain. gives the ailled torces a firm footing on the series of great spurs extending from Gheluvelt on the south, including Bellevue Spur and Passchendaele Ridge and

unning northeast for miles. Its capture marks a great triumph in the long struggle to secure this higher ground. The Allies now have the ad-vantage of position in the salient and have relegated the enemy to the lower

wels, doninated by our guns.

Knowing too well the vita, necessity of maintaining the Parschendaele posi-tion secure, Hindenburg, after the suc-cessful Canadian advances on Bellevue spur and the capture of Great Farm and Meetcheele, issued a special army order commanding that Passobeudaele should be held at all costs, and if lost

Best Enemy Troops Besten.

For days the enemy had been rushing up guns and new formations of troops insure his hold on the position. His



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not exceed 41/2%. Just now, however, we can supply you with this most destrable security yielding

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Eastern Ontario were out of their shell tive on the American sector to-day. holes and temporary mult wall frenches in an advance which by 7:30 o'clock had carried them beyond their objectives. It visited to-day the zone in which it

Machine Gun Positione Taken.

counter batteries dominated the enemy's out to see the American troops in practice—going over the top, bayonet work positions with their fire. Petalis of the on dummy Germans and an exhibition of their skill at sniping and with hand and left of the sector selected, thus compared to the right, plunging toward Passchendaele, have advanced well besunck barrage. During the land greyond the ruined village, overcoming the fortified enemy shell holes and concrete strong points in advance and capturing numerous machine gun positions with tree cheers for the boys the troops, three cheers for the boys the party schendaele-Zonnebeku road to the village cheered itself hourse.

To the left our infantry met will desperate opposition seventy-five; in front of Meetcheele, where an extronghold formed the key to faventy-five in the second of other determined resistance.

CAMPAIGN HATS GO.

anker Troops to Adopt Hendgear Like That of French.

By the Associated Press. AMERICAN TRAINING CAMP IN FRANCE, YANKEE GRIT SHOWN. Nov. 6.—The wide brimmed campaign hats have been abandoned by the United States Army for troops actually in the field. In their place hats like the fatigue headgear of the French army have been adopted. Numbers of them have been surchased and hurried to the troops now

in the trenches.

The new hat is a sort of fore and after arrangement made by sewing two heavy pieces of khaki cloth together with the seams front and back and adding to the sides other pieces of material which fold up on the side of the hat, or may be trawn down to cover the ears. The hat is most comfortable. It also can be rolled up to pocket size or worn under shrapnel helmets.

The old campaign hat to fold was

U. S. TRENCH HEROES **WERE 'JUST KIDS'**

Soldiers Wounded German Raid All Doing Well in Hospital.

YANKEE GUNS ACTIVE

Congressional Party Visits Troops and Watches Bayonet Practice.

By the Associated Presi WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Nov. 6 .- The American soldiers wounded in the German raid on a trench last week are all doing well in the base

At 5 o'clock this morning our guns opened a tremendous barrage fire, and two minutes later men from Manitoba, Baskatchewan, Alberta and Western and Artillery fighting continued fairly ac-

was an artillery and machine gun bat- troops are billeted and are receiving tle. For an hour and a half our guns war instruction. They first visited were never silent. headquarters in the town, but did not meet Gen. Perahing, who is at present Protected by a splendid barrage, our in Paris. They went to Major-Gen. infantry moved slowly forward while our Sibert's headquarters and were taken counter batteries dominated the enemy's out to see the American troops in prac-

three cheers for the boys the party cheered itself hoarse. Later the visitors went among the troops shaking hands, chatting and askmg questions regarding the training.
They especially commented on the physical filmess and cheerfulness of the American rolders. They were told of Saturday's trench fight, and each was presented with shell cases of the first day's artillery firing ugainst the Ger-

The Congressional party came from Verdum, where they inspected the de-fences and were entertained by the

Prench commanders.

Fight Against Big Odds.

a Stati Correspondent of Tax Sc WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCI 6. -Heroes were made in the initia

clash between the American troops and the Germans. While the raid of the Germans cost the lives of three of our men, the wounding of five and twelve are reported as missing or captured, the first fight, small and as unimportant at it was, it shows the steel courage of the Americans, their willingness to mix it with the foe, although outnumbered five to one, which is the estimated ratio as details of the "engagement" are gathshrapnel helmets.

The old campaign hat to fold was cumpersome for troops in the field and officers recommended a change. It was officers recommended a change. It was continued that some of the troops raiding party of 210 men or thereabout, and the raiders had the advantage of an order. This

offiners recommended a change. It was so unwieldy that some of the troops discarded it entirely when they were changing to the shrappel heimet.

The campaign hat is still worn at billets and in barracks, but many officers are recommending its complete abantare recommending its complete abantare

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"Six-55" 7-passenger \$3230; Sedan "Six-55" 7-passenger \$2850; Brooklands 4-passenger \$1895; Sedan "Six-39" 5passenger \$1925; Linwood "Six-39" 5-passenger \$1330; Glen-

dale "Six-39" Chummy Roadster \$1330; Dartmoor "Six-39" · 2 or 3-passenger \$1330. All Prices f. o. b. Detroit.

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ciency. As we have stated many times, no winter car

in the American barrage fire and suffered further losses. With rifles—when they could be used—bayonets, revolvers, hand grenades and even fists, the Americans put up their fight. These incidents ought to thrill the United States from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Here are a few as available in casmy to-day:

the United States from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Here are a few as available in camp to-day:

There was one soldier from East St. Louis who was buried for hours by a shell explosion, while another man from Kansas, laboring to dig his comrade out was knocked down three times by shell concussions, but kept on digging even when ordered into a dugoht by his Lieutenant. He ignored the order, however, and kept to his task until he was finally joined by his commander and the two worked until they rescued the trapped man. The Lieutenant was knocked down five times by shell concussion as he worked beside the Kansan. He is now in the hospital in a serious condition.

There was a sergeant from Michigan who was wounded by shrapnel and shot though the arm, but kept on bayoneting Germans as they came until he fainted from loss of blood.

Another man, shot in the arm and leg the instant he left his dugout, losing his rifle when he fell, drew his revolver and killed two Germans at point blank range.

These foes were so close their uniforms were powder burned.

And these are new troops, many of will he appelled with 4.500 tons of food will he applied with 4.500 tons of food.

were powder burned.

And these are new troops, many of whom first learned "squads right" a few months ago and had never been under fire before. They were mostly "just tive on the American sector to-day.

The American Congressional party visited to-day the zone in which the troops are billeted and are receiving

very carefully planned the whole affair. was a raid with all the characteristic Germans laid a "box barrage" on a small sector of our line. Box barrage is shell fire not only on the support lines to prevent reenforcements but also to the right

explosive charges and came through the lanes thus created.

In our trenches the bombardment had done considerable damage. But our men, though they had only been there a few hours, unaccustomed to the posttion, waited in the dugouts, letting the shells do their worst until the German infantry should arrive. As they dashed out of shelter they found the trenches in darkness, with Germans vaulting into the ditches flourishing long bladed knives, clubs, grenades and revolvers.

Then began a fierce man to man struggle in the darkness. Though half stunned by the bombardment and greatly outnumbered the Americans fighting in a manner to delight Revolutionary ancestors could they It was so dark that our men had to wait until right on top of their adver-

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE For Soldier's and Sallor's Kits

Men in the Training Camps and Cantonments find the constant use of Allen's Foot — Ease of greatest comfort. Shaken into the shoes in the morning it prevents the chafing of the shoe and relieves the pain of corns, bunions and callouses. Allen's Foot — Ease is an antiseptic, healing powder which freshens tired, aching, tender feet and heals blisters and sore spots. The American French and British Troops use Allen's Foot — Ease and it should be in all soldier's and sailor's kits. The Plattsburg Camp Manual advises men in training to shake Foot — Ease in their shoes each morning. Why not get a few 25c. boxes at your druggist's to-day and mail to your friends or relatives in training camps and in the Army and Navy. Napoleon once said. "A Foot Sore army is an army half defeated." — Adv.

Contingent Goes to Camps

Before Spring.

Remain on Reserve

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—As the first step in the plans to supply necessaries to American soldiers and sailors who may be captured and confined in German prison camps the disbursing agent of the Red Cross at Berne, Switzerland, will be supplied with 4,500 tons of food immediately. This will comprise 1,500.000 individual rations, or enough, to feed 10,000 men adequately for six feed 10,000 men adequately for six months. From Herne the food will be sent at stated intervals in ten pound

packages to the several prison camps in Food for captured Americans will be the same in quantity and quality as that supplied by the Government to those in the fighting service. In addition to the regular rations for prisoners a special ration for invalids is now being worked.

The question is frequently raised as to wiether these food supplies reach prisoners in Germany as intended. Red Cross officials here say the records that the percentage of the English and French systems show that the percentage of loss from any cause has been practically negligible.

TWO AMERICANS DEAD.

Canadians Also Report Eleven as Victims of Wounds or Gas.

OTTAWA. Nov. 6. - The following American names appear in to-day's Ca-nadian casualty list: Died—C. H. Heathers, Washington. Died.—C. H. Heathers, Washington, D. C.; Warren Read, Medford, Mass. Wounded.—J. H. Anderson, Stevenson, Minn; Pavid Rainsay, Holyoke, Mass., acting Sergeant Frank Wheeler, Syracuse, N. Y.; A. Mortonson, Rockton, III.; E. Nelson, St. Louis Park, Minn.; J. H. Walters, Herwyn, III.; J. Wallace, Boston; W. Tait, Trenton, N. J. Wounded and gassed.—J. Osborne, Ashford, Wash.; E. Martin, Westbrook, Me.

Gassed-P. Alian, Syracuse, N. Y.

NEXT DRAFT CALL TO TAKE 500,000

Additional National Army

UNLIMITED SUPPLY URGED

New Reserve Officers Will Not

Special Despatch to THE SUS.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Half a million more men will be aummoned in the second call for the selective draft army of the United States before spring, and authorization then will be asked for further increments, to be called from time to time as it is possible to train them. The next call for men will not exceed the half million additional already authorized by Congress.
Secretary Baker said to-day that when further authorization for calling out men is asked it is understood that Congress

will be asked to make available an almost unlimited supply to draw upon.

Meanwhile some plan will be worked out for the registration of the million men approximately who will come of age



next quota of half a million men.

next quota of haif a million men.

One result of the assurance that the additional men are to be called is that the officers graduating from the second series of training camps who will have to go on the reserve list will not remain there long as they will be needed to officer the new troops.

It is known that many of the appropriations made for the army were were made on the basis of an army of 3,200,000 men. That is the ultimate strength of the Regular Army, the draft army and the National Guard which military authorities have fixed upon. Only the cessation of the war at an early date will prevent this figure being reached finally.

finally.

To have all of these men on call it is being urged on the War Department that when the next authorization from Congress for more men is asked a bian-ket authorization for the various incre-ments be requested. The ranks could then be filled up with increments of any size when the necessity arose, it is being pointed out.

On the Salonica army, which was found in the safe of the Bonnet Rouge, whise editor, Miguel Almereyda, died in pricon after being arrested on the charge as sedition.

In view of the position occupied by M

irmy Wants Tailors and Cobbiers.

smiths, cobblers, tailors and tent make-a In addition laborers are urgently headed

PAINLEVE ASSISTANT ACCUSED Secret Army Document Found is

Paper's Safe Causes Charges. Panis, Nov. 6 .- Capt. Mangin Bacquet Judge Advocate attached to the second Paris court-martial, dissatisfied with the explanation made by M. Pain-tending one of Premier Painleve's subordings. has charged him formally with he

M. Paix-Seallies's name was mentioned last week in connection with secret document concerning the

Paix-Seallies as one of the live principal assistants, the case is regarded as grave, and the Government will be The Quartermaster Department is in interpellated on this subject a need of the following skilled men, who the Premier returns from Italy interpellated on this subject as soon as



If Napoleon Could Have Sent a Telegram

He might have recalled Grouchy from his fruitless attacks on the Prussian rear guard and protected his own right flank. But communication was slow - and the battle of Waterloo was lost.

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a four.

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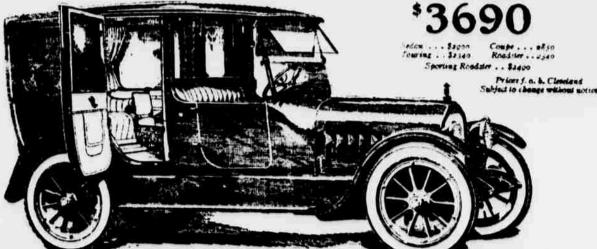
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